

on this particular one because I believe that floor discussion on this should be more than the consent bill because with this we might develop into a couple other bills, some serious implications. I'd like to ask if Senator DeCamp if I might, and that is is there another compulsory bill or rather statute on Motor Carriers insurance or is this handled by the Public Service Commission.

SENATOR DECAMP: Rather than give you an off the top of the head answer, I would like the opportunity to research it thoroughly and give you a complete answer. With that in mind, I would just ask to delay any further action on this bill until such time as I can give you detailed answer.

PRESIDENT: Then with the introducer's consent, we'll pass over Lb 332. Lb 125, Mr. Clerk.

CLERK: Read LB 125. There are no committee amendments or other amendments pending.

PRESIDENT: Senator Kahle.

SENATOR KAHLE: Mr. President and members of the body. This bill was, of course, given to me by the people that work in our courthouses over the state of Nebraska. It's a very simple thing. I don't know if there's been anyone that has been opposed to it at all. I think the big problem is that the law requires that registered mail be used to notify people involved in various things and the court cases and this particular one, the juvenile courts. The cost of sending a registered letter, I believe, is something like \$2.60. When the guy that you're going to send it to is sitting right across the desk from you or is in the next office. The purpose of this legislation is to make it possible to deliver this message by hand to whoever it may concern. What happens is that in the statutes it adds a couple of words, it can be delivered or and then the old language mailed a copy. Then later down in line 19 it strikes "registered or certified mail". All this does is try to save a little of the cost of government and will do exactly the same thing as is being done before. It only takes part of it out that you have to send a registered letter. I'd move its adoption.

PRESIDENT: Senator Dworak.

SENATOR DWORAK: I have a question for Senator Kahle.

SENATOR KAHLE: Yes, sir.

SENATOR DWORAK: Are these letters always delivered to public officials? Is that why you made the comment next office or across the desk? Is that the type of delivery this always entitles?

SENATOR KAHLE: Not always, no. It gives them the option of going either way. If this isn't an office across the hall or even across the table, why then they can hand it to them. If not, it still would be mailed just like it has been.

SENATOR DWORAK: Would there be a possibility of these letters going to the public outside of the courthouse, these notices?